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	Yesterday's	Yesterday's	Today's
	Min.	Max.	Min.
Jerusalem	55	7-11	33
Golan	58	8-13	14
Nahariya	79	10-19	29
Safed	92	7-13	29
Haifa Port	92	7-13	29
Tiberias	59	11-21	22
Nazareth	59	11-21	17
Afula	70	12-19	19
Shimon	57	9-13	14
Tel Aviv	82	18-25	19
B-G Airport	80	18-25	20
Jericho	55	12-21	21
Casa	54	12-18	19
Beersheba	68	12-16	18
Eilat	40	12-24	24
Tiran Straits	38	13-23	24

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

A Viennese evening under the auspices of the Austrian Ambassador and Mrs. Ingo Müssi was held at the Inter-Continental Hotel in Jerusalem on Friday. The evening was co-sponsored by AUA Austrian Airlines and the Austrian National Tourist Office.

The British Ambassador and Mrs. John Mason Thursday visited Hechal Shlomo and were received by the Executive Vice-President, Dr. Maurice A. Jaffe.

Amit group expected to decide on shift to DMC tomorrow

Jerusalem Post Staff
Aluf (res.) Meir Amit and several people in key positions in public and industrial economic enterprises are considering joining the Democratic Movement for Change.

The group headed by Amit, Koor's Director-General, includes: Aluf (res.) Zvi Zamir, former head of the Israel security services and currently Director-General of the Israel Refineries; Aluf (res.) Avraham Sotser, former commander of the navy and currently Director-General of the Eilat-Ashkelon Pipe Line Company, and David Golomb, a senior

economist in Koor.

MK Aharon Yariv (Labour) had also attended meetings with DMC leaders Prof. Yigael Yadin and Prof. Amnon Rubinstein, but he declined to say whether he was considering joining the DMC.

Israel television reported last night that Amit's group is expected to decide by tomorrow whether to join the DMC.

The talks between Amit's group and the DMC leadership have been held over the past seven weeks.

Amit also met Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, Defence Minister

Shimon Peres, Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz, and Minister of Commerce and Industry and the head of Labour's election campaign, Haim Bar Lev, a senior Labour Party source told The Post. These talks have been held "for a long time," he added.

Rabin and Peres, who met Amit separately reportedly said they consider him a member of the leadership team. An associate of Rabin said the Prime Minister considered him a candidate for a ministerial portfolio, "but what honest man can make promises now?"

Amit reportedly said he did not believe Labour was capable of introducing internal changes. Amit will quit Koor if he enters politics. But by last night it was not clear whether the other members in his group will also do so.

Finance Minister Abba Eban said in Beit Bar in Tzfat, on Friday that "Labour members who believe they can cross over to the DMC without violating their movement's basic social principles — are wrong." DMC leaders' support of private enterprise and compulsory arbitration will curb the Histadrut's scope of activity and would be considered extreme even in the right wing of any conservative party in the U.S. and Europe, he added.

Peres met Amit yesterday afternoon and asked him to remain in Labour. The Defence Minister said that Amit wants to introduce changes, he should do so within the party, and not harm it by joining an opponent during the election campaign.

Peres, Eban 'in middle of move'

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Moves to bring together Defence Minister Shimon Peres and former Foreign Minister Abba Eban, who are competing for the premiership, are underway.

Peres and Eban have held frequent meetings. At a meeting at the Plaza Hotel in Jerusalem last Tuesday they agreed to cooperate. Sources close to both men said, however, talk of "an alliance" was exaggerated. "We're in the middle of a move," MK Mecha Harish, a Peres supporter who

attended the Tuesday meeting, told The Jerusalem Post.

Details of the agreement were not known. A source close to the former foreign minister said, however, that his candidacy still stands.

An agreement would also be advantageous to Eban. His chances of winning the nomination are slim. Nor is Rabin likely to give him a seat in a cabinet he would form, as his personal relations are poor. A Peres victory, on the other hand, could bring Eban back to the centre of power.

Yadin wins Technion poll

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — A Haifa Technion poll of 200 students last week gave Yigael Yadin 27.6 per cent of their votes for the premiership.

Defence Minister Shimon Peres

came next with 26 per cent while Premier Yitzhak Rabin mustered 13.8 per cent.

Among those who chose Yadin, 46 per cent said they had voted for the Alignment in the last election and 23 per cent had voted Likud.

Rothschild: No reason to change IC Law

Baron Edmond de Rothschild, chairman of the board of the Israel Corporation, said on television on Friday night that the question of the re-organization of the IC is something that comes within the exclusive province of the shareholders and those responsible for the corporation.

Asked whether any personnel changes would be made following the publication of the State Comptroller's highly critical report on the IC, the Baron said that the necessary changes were made two years ago, at the time of the Tzur-Rosenbaum crisis. An internal controller had also been appointed at the time.

Commenting on demands expressed by some Knesset members for a revision of the Israel Corporation Law, which gives the IC special privileges, the Baron said that similar demands had been voiced in the Knesset even before the Tzur-Rosenbaum affair. At the time, the late Finance Minister, Pinhas Sapir, had made an impassioned defence of the IC, saying that it had fulfilled its obligations, particularly with regard to financing the new refineries at Ashdod and the renewal of the merchant marine.

Sapir then had seen no reason to

change the IC's legal position, "and I think that is still true today," the Baron said. He added that revision of the law would have a bad effect on potential investors, if the special terms it granted one day were cancelled the next.

The Baron thought that the excitement caused by Dr. Tibor Rosenbaum's involvement in financial irregularities was attributable to two causes. The first was the understandable feeling that a man who had contributed so much to Israel was incapable of the improprieties he was accused of. The second, which he called "unjustifiable," was that Rosenbaum may have aided in and played a part in transactions which certain people would prefer to remain buried.

Labour Alignment Knesset Members Adi Amarat, Eliezer Ronen and Aharon Efrati, are reported to have demanded that all special benefits accorded to the Israel Corporation be rescinded in view of the Comptroller's report. The Knesset State Comptroller Committee and the IC Board of Directors are to meet separately tomorrow to discuss the implications of the report. (Itim)

The wounded Makoreh, firing as he ran, fled from the house and drove away in his automobile parked nearby. However, because of his wounds, the convict was forced to ask a side street for help.

In the meantime, the police had set up roadblocks and started to check Magen David Adom first aid stations. Makoreh saw the police cars near the Rishon Lezion station when the couple drove him there. He pulled out his gun, which he had hidden until then, forced the couple out of the front seat, and drove away in their car.

Police are still uncertain what happened after that. But it seems that Makoreh met friends from Rosh Ha'ayin who took him in a military car to Sheba Hospital. As soon as he was out of the car, his friends drove away. Police are searching for the car.

Hospital personnel called police on examining the man's wounds. Makoreh had been on leave when he failed to return to the prison five months ago. He was apprehended in Bnei Brak about two weeks later, but escaped from the Petah Tikva police station where he had been taken.

His condition was not considered serious.

Ashkelon jail death denied
GAZA. — The Gaza Strip military spokesman has denied a Reuters report from London that one of the political prisoners at the Ashkelon jail died during the recent hunger strike.

The spokesman, Ray-Seren Amir Heshin, said that the prisoners' strike has been over for a while — as opposed to report in the name of Amnesty International in London that the strike was still on. He added that the International Red Cross, which maintains constant supervision of political prisoners in Israel, had filed no request.

An Itim reporter failed to learn anything about the supposed death in the Gaza Strip, nor could anyone name the man who had allegedly died. (Itim)

Prison escapee apprehended after shootout with police

By ARTHUR KEMELMAN, Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — An escapee from Ramle Prison, Meir Makoreh, was taken to the prison hospital yesterday for treatment of three bullet wounds suffered in a gun battle with police on Thursday evening.

Makoreh, 25, of Rosh Ha'ayin, was shot three times when he was captured by a police officer who was checking out a house on Rehov Luberman Ha'ayin. He was later apprehended at Sheba Hospital where he had gone for aid for his wounds.

The policemen, unaware originally that Makoreh was in the house, immediately drew their guns upon seeing him and yelled for him to surrender. His answer was to begin shooting at the policemen.

The police returned the fire and wounded him in the back and legs. According to one source, the police were under orders to shoot low.

Driver held for stealing petrol
BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — A petrol station attendant here and an El Al driver were arrested last week in connection with the discovery by airport police of wide-spread thefts of petrol from El Al.

Police suspect that the scheme involves the theft of petrol vouchers issued by El Al to drivers of its fleet of cars and trucks. The company alerted police after the manager of its traffic department discovered that the theft of petrol was greater than it should be.

Investigation revealed that many company cars were listed as having filled their petrol tanks, even on days when they were not scheduled for work. Two booklets of petrol vouchers were also found to have disappeared from El Al's traffic office. The vouchers are honoured by the petrol station near the airport.

Wick matter closed, Rotary head says
HAIFA. — "The matter of the mooted election of the Austrian Wolfgang Wick as President of Rotary International is a dead issue," the newly elected president, Robert A. Manchester, of Youngstown, Ohio, told Northern District Rotarians here last night.

Wick's candidacy had been opposed in Israel and elsewhere because of his Nazi past.

Airport delays after new pact reached

BEN-GURION AIRPORT. — Delays in take-offs and landings continued on Friday night and yesterday despite the compromise agreement reached on Friday by representatives of the Transport Ministry and the coordinating committee of the Ministry's employees in the Tel Aviv district labour court.

The airport management and the airlines attribute the delays to sanctions adopted by the flight supervisors. The latter deny this, however, but concede that they are going by the book, i.e., scrupulously observing every safety regulation.

Each take-off and landing has been delayed by between 10 and 14 minutes.

The labour court met to hear a request for an injunction against the coordinating committee of the Transport Ministry and others, and for a declaration that the sanctions adopted by Ministry personnel since last Wednesday constitute an unprotected strike in the meaning of the law.

At Friday's hearing, Judge Ziona Lipper proposed that the demand of the flight supervisors for recognition as a separate committee be referred to the arbitration panel to be set up. But if the panel were not begin its work with 45 days, the question would be referred to the Elstatut.

The workers' other demands dealt with pay and regrading.

On Friday, a few hours before the labour court hearing, the flight supervisors adopted a new measure: they ordered pilots to fly from west to east. This measure is sometimes adopted in stormy weather, but the management says there was no justification for it on Friday.

The pilots were instructed to follow the main runway to its western extremity and to take off from there. Ordinarily the pilots fly westward and continue to their destination without having to circle the airport. Doing the reverse wastes both fuel and time.

Moreover, it closes off the 10,000-foot runway to landings from the west. (Itim)

A WOMAN of 60 was beaten and robbed on Friday night in the Rehavia section of Jerusalem. Two men entered her apartment via a balcony shortly after midnight. When the woman awoke the two beat her and made off with IL3,000.

Joint Egged-Dan Holon routes

TEL AVIV. — Starting this morning Egged and Dan will operate two joint new lines between Holon and North Tel Aviv, the Egged spokesman announced last night.

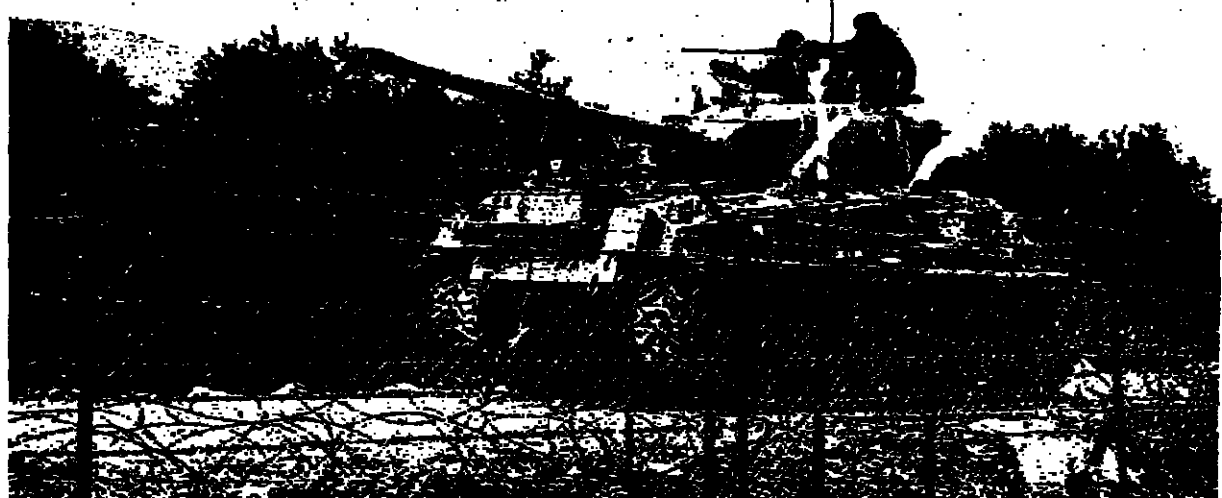
The first line will run from the Reading Station in North Tel Aviv, via Rehov Dizengoff, Herzl, past the Holon Licensing Office, through Sderot Kugel, Rehov Hagitadot, to Rehov Mifrat Shlomo and Kiryat Shareit in Holon, and return.

The second line will also leave from the Reading Station, proceed via Rehov Dizengoff,

Ben-Yehuda, Allenby, Selazne, Herzl, past the Holon Licensing Office, Rehov Hama'apilim, Hametzuda, Eilat, to the cemetery, and return.

Tickets on the new lines will cost IL2.

Tickets on Egged's present lines running from North Tel Aviv to Holon, lines 89 and 92, will be reduced from IL2.20 to IL2, to conform with the prices on the new lines. Tickets of the old lines may be exchanged for those on the new ones at the central bus station. (Itim)



ALONG THE GOOD FENCE — Lebanese Druse, below, works in Metulla orchards. Above, Phalangists' Sherman tank moves along road on Lebanese side of the fence, not far from Metulla (IPPA photo)



Phalange, terrorists battle near border

(Continued from page one)

positions. A Christian Phalangist officer claimed that the Moslems of Killa village are also cooperating with the Christian militia.

A red-haired Christian tank commander who spoke to journalists yesterday while driving close to the Good Fence along the South Lebanon Highway claimed that the Christians have the upper hand in the area. He said they are widening their enclave, which now runs from the town of Marj Ayoun in the north to the village of Udeissa in the south, and that the Christian militia are patrolling almost to the Litani River.

A group of Phalangist commanders and soldiers who entered Israel on Friday to see a doctor at the Good Fence infirmary told Israelis that the Christians' morale is very high, "because we did not lose any battles: We liberated Marj Ayoun and Udeissa and we are showing our flag everywhere," he said.

A bearded Phalangist officer equipped with a Chinese-made Kalashnikov assault rifle reacted to the presence of Syrians in South Lebanon by saying: "We don't need them here, their intentions are not pure. We are doing very well without them, and if they try to move to our

villages we will even fight them." Asked by reporters who is aiding the Phalangists in the south, the officer smiled and said, "I got a copy of 'Newsweek'; read it and you know everything." One of the journalists said that according to foreign sources Israel had supplied the Shi'ite tanks. But the Christian officer refused to react and said "I am always in Lebanon even before the civil war started."

Many Lebanese workers went usual to their jobs in Israel on Friday. A Lebanese woman working at a Metulla hotel said she is not troubled by the fighting, because it is she who is winning.

Other sections of the north frontier were quiet. But most of northern roads were empty, because of the bad weather — although road leading to Hermon took so 10,000 Israelis trying to ski or just play in the snow.

There is no sign of any IDF reinforcement or major changes deployment of units along the border. The scenes of a November 1976, when IDF arm and artillery moved to the north when the Syrians first headed so in Lebanon, were not repeated.

Cross-country pilgrim sets off for Nazareth

By HAIM SHAPIRO, Jerusalem Post Reporter

Jerusalem. His 10-year-old son will accompany him about half of way.

The Israel walk should take about two months, he says. Use he can walk about 30 or 40 kms. — if people don't stop him to take Blessitt stresses that he has no intention of imitating Jesus. He does not consider himself a pilgrim. His travels, and that of his wife, are financed by a group of businessmen and churches in the U.S.

His wife, Sherry Blessitt, explained that she teaches the children a correspondence course. For time to time they get back to the U.S. for a few months of formal schooling.

Asked how she feels about following him around the world, Sherry Blessitt said she had to decide whether she wanted a permanent home or a husband. She chose the latter.

"I knew Arthur wasn't a run-of-the-mill type when I married him," she said.

Before he left Los Angeles on Christmas 1966 with his wife and five children, Arthur Blessitt set out on foot from Bethlehem to Nazareth on Thursday, carrying a three-metre wooden cross.

Blessitt (his real name), an evangelist from Los Angeles, began carrying his cross around the world over seven years ago. So far, he has covered 29 countries. He goes from country to country, by plane and by ship. His cross is broken down into sections to fit on board. A small wheel on the end of the cross makes totting it a little easier.

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Blessitt walked from Bethlehem to Jericho on the first leg; he leaves for Nazareth today via the Jordan Rift. From there he will return to Jerusalem.

Police probing IL1m. Ramle robbery
RAMLE. — The 10-man police team set up to investigate the IL1m. robbery here on Friday has said that security arrangements must be improved in the room housing the safe.

The robbery took place shortly after 7 a.m. at the central Post Office here. The robbers burst in only minutes after IL1m. was unloaded from an armoured car into the safe. The money was for elderly recipients of National Insurance grants.

The two robbers were armed with an Uz sub-machinegun which they fired twice. They were able to walk straight into the still-open safe room. Two other accomplices waited outside, in the getaway car.

IL14.5m. cheques dug up on beach
TEL AVIV. — Police dug up IL14.5m. in cheques on the beach at Jaffa on Friday, part of the loot from an unsolved robbery.

On December 13 a safe at the Iskor firm, an export-import subsidiary of Koor Industries, was robbed. Police were unable to get any direct leads, but investigation of suspects for other robberies turned up several who might have been connected to the Iskor incident.

One suspect cooperated with police and led them to the empty safe, buried at the seashore at Jaffa. A second suspect offered a police officer a IL4,000 bribe and information on the Iskor cheques missing if he and a friend would be released.

The officer "went along" with the suspect and the suspect pointed out where the cheques were buried. He also gave the policeman IL4,000. Police are using the fingerprints found on the cheques in their investigation. (Itim)

Taxmen will work under emergency regulations

By GIDION ESHET, Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz on Friday issued emergency regulations ordering all taxmen to work. The regulations are general, an unprecedented measure, and will not be sent to each taxman individually.

The taxmen decided on Friday to launch a general strike today after failing to reach an agreement with the Treasury on their demand for a special wage scale. The Treasury proposed that the demand be handled by an arbitration council; however, the workers refused after the Treasury refused to state the position it will take in the council's meetings.

On Friday, after consulting with the Prime Minister, Rabinowitz asked all ministers over the phone for their stand on the issue. It was then decided to issue the emergency regulations and the back-to-work orders.

Taxman Yitzhak Mann told The Jerusalem Post that he and his colleagues will return to work. However, he questioned the quality of the work which will be done under emergency rules. He recalled that the same measure was taken some months ago, but after the quality of work declined considerably, negotiations were resumed and the orders were lifted.

In deep sorrow, we announce the passing of my beloved husband, our good father, grandfather and brother

Dr. ERNST LEHMANN

The funeral will leave today, Sunday, January 30, 1977, at 3 p.m. from the Municipal Funeral Parlour, 5 Rehov Dafna, Tel Aviv, for the Kiryat Shaul Cemetery.

In the name of the family
Ilse Lehmann

In deep sorrow, we announce the death of our dear

ROZLYN PFEFFER ז"ל

The funeral service will be held at the Sanhedria Funeral Parlour, Jerusalem, at 1.00 p.m. Place of burial: Har Hamenuhot, Jerusalem.

Benjamin Pfeffer, husband
Wella Neiger, sister
Pola and Prof. Josef Tal
Dr. Ilana and Ilan Neiger

The Israel Psychoanalytic Society deeply mourns for its long-time devoted member

MARGERETE BRANDT

and extends condolences to the bereaved family.

OLGA SPITZER ז"ל

died on Thursday, January 27, 1977, and was buried on the same day on the Mt. of Olives, Jerusalem.

Husband, Inj. Avraham Spitzer
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Thursday, 10.2.77, 8.30 p.m.
Programme:
Mozart: Violin Concerto No. 2
Bartok: "Bluebeard's Castle"

SUBSCRIPTION CONCERT No. 8
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PETER LAGGER, bass
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Series 8: Saturday, 19.2.77

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Haifa Auditorium, 8.30 p.m.
Series 1: Tuesday, 15.2.77
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Series 3: Thursday, 17.2.77
Programme:
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Solar energy
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Abraham Shitzer yesterday told...
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U.S. Jewish leader cancels Egypt trip over cancelled Sadat meeting
WASHINGTON. — The Jewish War...
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Building firm Mapam expected to tie Alignment fate to territories, Labour choice

Jerusalem Post Staff
TEL AVIV. — The Mapam convention in Holon today is expected to state it will continue its Alignment with Labour on condition the Labour convention states the party's readiness to cede territory to Jordan, Egypt and Syria for peace, and if it nominates as its candidate for the premiership someone who "identifies himself with this resolution." The second clause means Mapam will run independently if Defence Minister Shimon Peres is nominated.
Mapam's political secretary, Naf-tali Feder, said last night he expects the convention to decide that the party's Political Committee or Central Committee will convene after Labour makes its decision.
The decision to decide in March whether Labour had met Mapam's conditions means that Mapam would know whether it runs independently or with the Alignment only two and a half months before the election.
Mapam also presented Labour with demands for a more socialistic economic policy, changes in the treatment of the Arab minority, and improved cooperation between the two parties. Feder told The Post last night Labour's replies on these issues "were mostly positive."
Earlier this month, Mapam's political committee said that the Alignment candidate must "identify himself" with a readiness to cede territory on all three fronts. Although Peres voted for the proposal adopted by the political affairs sub-committee, Feder said this did "not change the situation."
He explained: "We know his views. We cannot accept his idea of functional arrangements." (Peres had said he preferred arrangements which would give the Arab population increased local autonomy but also provide for continued IDF presence in the West Bank.)
Veteran Mapam leader, Meir Ya'ari, criticised this attitude in an interview to "Davar" on Friday. Ya'ari said Mapam's demand was "unreasonable." Peres had made a positive impression on many members when he visited Ya'ari's kibbutz, Merhavia, he added. Peres had spoken of socialism and agreed to step by step agreements in the Middle East dispute.
"You may suspect the situation will be different when he's Prime Minister, but I say you don't have to suppose Peres is a liar," Ya'ari said.
MK Aharon Ezer, who heads the Mapam team preparing the election campaign, opposed Ya'ari's position. In an interview in the party's daily, "Al Hamishmar," he said: "I'm worried about developments in the kibbutzim and the branches in the towns, since we haven't competed in elections for 12 years. One can very well feel the harsh results of lack of active contact between the youth in the kibbutzim and the political problems, and the active members in the branches and the general public."
But Feder and other party leaders have argued that ideological purity is more important than an electoral success. "Even if we'll lose votes, it will be no disaster," Feder told The Jerusalem Post last night.
He nevertheless claimed that public opinion polls were "very good."

Labour group moots Sarid for top posts

Kiryat Shmona. — The local "Shiluv" circle of the Labour Party yesterday proposed that MK Yossi Sarid be appointed mayor and minister for the development of the Galilee. Sarid has been living in Kiryat Shmona with his family for some time.
The circle decided to inform the party centre that it would give its support to whichever candidate for prime minister who would recognise Galilee as a preferred development area, and agree to a special ministry for its development. The ministry should operate for one Knesset term, to get things going.
Sarid, the group said, should also be made mayor until a local man could be trained to take over and give the city proper leadership.

Declared income up 96 pct. revenue commissioner says

Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — The reduced tax rates, introduced as part of last year's tax reform, resulted in an increase of declared income by 96.5 per cent. Moshe Neudorfer, State Revenue Commissioner, told the Commercial and Industrial Club on Friday. The actual increase in tax money consequently jumped by 162 per cent.
Neudorfer believes that the improvement in tax honesty is due as much to the more reasonable rates as to the obligation to keep books, also enacted last year. If shopkeepers were exempted from the bookkeeping requirement, it would make it easier for their suppliers to avoid tax paying, he said.
So far, 120,000 of the country's 175,000 registered businessmen keep books. "We shall help people in every way possible to keep books — to learn the procedures, to acquire the necessary equipment. But we shall not relinquish our efforts to make book-keeping general. Book-keeping is the first condition of just taxation."

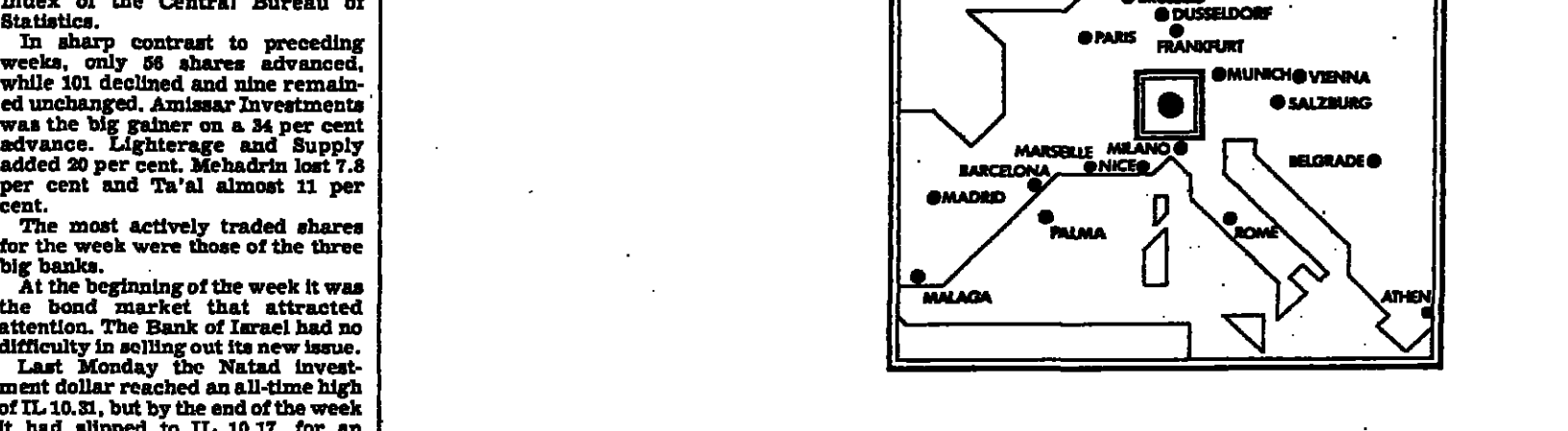
There will be no change in the coming year in income tax policy, including capital gains. "We want people to save," Neudorfer stressed. Changes planned by the Treasury include:
• Arms Financing Tax will be included in the Property Tax, and will therefore be deductible from taxable income.
• The tax-free portion of pensioners' income will be raised from 25 to 35 per cent.
• Purchase tax will be adjusted to take account of the introduction of the Value Added Tax but so as to protect locally-made products.
• Stamp duties will be abolished.
• Advance payments by self-employed persons will be adjusted to keep pace with the general price increases (the basis for calculation will be the 1975 prices).
On the whole, Neudorfer said, the tax situation has improved over the years. While GNP increased 3.3 times in nominal value since 1973, taxes yielded 4.8 times more. Israel's tax burden — 78 per cent of GNP — is the highest in the world, Sweden is second.

ELIAT WILL be incorporated into the international dialling network today, bringing to 78 per cent the proportion of Israel phones connected to the network. As of this week Elia residents (except those whose phone numbers begin with 8) will be able to dial directly abroad around the clock.

Students propose site for Rabin-Begin debate
HAIFA. — The Technion Students Union has invited Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Likud leader Menachem Begin to hold their mooted TV confrontation at the Technion.
The students' paper "Ezra" reported on Friday that the TV management had agreed to film the confrontation if it takes place, and the students are now awaiting the two leaders' consent.
The students proposed that the debate take place in March or April, in the Churchill Auditorium, which has a large stage, ideal for the event. "An academic audience is also assured," the students noted.

TEL AVIV STOCKS:
Market weakens after hitting apparent peak
TEL AVIV. — The Tel Aviv share market turned decidedly weak towards the end of last week amid speculation that this signalled the anticipated downturn. Earlier in the week shares had reached an all-time high of 127.50 on the General Share Index of the Central Bureau of Statistics.
In sharp contrast to preceding weeks, only 58 shares advanced, while 101 declined and nine remained unchanged. Amissar Investments was the big gainer on a 34 per cent advance. Lighterage and Supply added 20 per cent. Mehadrin lost 7.8 per cent and Ta'al almost 11 per cent.
The most actively traded shares for the week were those of the three big banks.
At the beginning of the week it was the bond market that attracted attention. The Bank of Israel had no difficulty in selling out its new issue.
Last Monday the Nasdaq investment dollar reached an all-time high of IL 10.31, but by the end of the week it had slipped to IL 10.17, for an overall gain of only four agorot.

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Sundays:
Feb. 6, 7.30-10.00 p.m. Folk Dancing
7.30 p.m. SHOW YOUR LAND - slides with English commentary by Bill Israeli, tourist guide
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Lerner's son denied visa again

NEW YORK. — Vladimir Lerner, son of Moscow Jewish activist Prof. Alexander Lerner, and one of the most prominent Soviet scientists to apply to emigrate to Israel, has been refused an exit visa for the third time, according to reports reaching the National Conference on Soviet Jewry here.
One of the leading Soviet cybernetics experts, Alexander Lerner first applied to emigrate in 1971. Though the author of 168 scientific works, 12 books among them which have been translated into various languages, and a member of the academy of sciences of the USSR, Lerner was immediately demoted from all duties. His son was at the same time fired as an engineer in systems analysis and has since been forced to work in unskilled odd jobs.
Prof. Lerner's daughter was allowed to emigrate to Israel. (JTA)

Aharon Katzir Centre will aid industry

Jerusalem Post Reporter
REHOVOT. — The Aharon Katzir Centre, located next to the Weizmann Institute, will soon begin activities aimed at disseminating the results of scientific research within Israeli industry. Possible applications of scientific research in industry will be discussed at meetings open to the public. The centre is named after the late Prof. Aharon Katzir, a renowned scientist who was killed in the Lod Airport massacre on May 30, 1972. The centre is managed by a trustee group, headed by President Ephraim Katzir, brother of the slain professor, and Dr. Michael Sela, head of the Institute.
Prof. Alexander Silberberg, of the polymers department, is in charge of everyday activities at the centre.
The centre has granted 12 scholarships in the past three years for advanced scientific research.
The centre also provides funds to send overseas students who are working on their second or third degree. The purpose of these trips is for the students to continue laboratory studies at advanced centres of learning outside of Israel.

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Contrasty and satisfying

JERUSALEM SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, under the baton of conductor **Yehudi Menuhin**, will perform a concert at the **Jerusalem Theatre** on Sunday (Jan. 29), 8 p.m. The programme is for the Double Concerto: Beethoven's *Concerto for Violin and Piano* (1806); *Concerto for Violin and Piano* (1806); *Concerto for Violin and Piano* (1806).

THIS WAS a rather long but well contrasted programme and, on the whole, highly satisfying. The logistics requiring a double orchestra on stage for the Barok suggested the inclusion of another work for similar scoring to the programme (to avoid shifting stands and chairs before the interval). We were therefore given a very fine taste of Johann Christian Bach's talent.

The so-called "London" Bach was one of the foremost architects of the "new style" which led away from the polyphonic and contrapuntal to his father's genius into the "classical" period, and he served as an inspiring example to Haydn and Mozart. Curiously enough, both works in this part of the programme applied much polyphonic texture, though, of course, in widely different connotations.

The "Royal Hunt and Storm" provided yet another contrast, and its masterly instrumentation gave the orchestra fine opportunity for an attractive performance. The trombones deserve praise for their by no means easy feat of darting back to their seats in the orchestra in time to play their regular parts.

The climax, musically, was Claude Franck's performance in

Beethoven's C Major Concerto. This concerto (like its neighbour, opus 19) is usually considered "easy" and both are generally used as the happy hunting ground of budding academy students. Franck's approach treats the work a full-fledged Beethoven, and his virile and weighty interpretation, based on this attitude convincingly. Again, he proved the outstanding quality of his musicianship in every phrase. Technical smoothness which never deteriorated into the merely elegant; every single note making a natural and easy flow of musical information, singing continuously though never becoming sentimental — all this gave us a Beethoven full of energy, youthful virility, fresh invention. It was a revelation in interpretative approach and performance.

Conductor Yehudi Menuhin led the orchestra with great drive and temperament, but the musicians did not always respond to his demands in tempo, richness of tone or lightness of execution. It is apparently hard to get this orchestra off the ground and make the members follow the conductor's lead. Little things like individuals coming in early on a group entry, or holding a note after all others have finished, even letting a bow fall to the ground are indications of flagging discipline — and discipline is a *sine qua non* for a good orchestra — as well as an inexcusable lack of alertness. The Jerusalem Symphony Orchestra may be such a fine ensemble that it is regrettable that the absence of a positive *esprit de corps* hinders the full development of the orchestra.

YOHANAN BOHEM

Rejuvenating treatment

"Music Spectrum No. 4, Presented by The Broadcasting Authority, directed by Boris Berman. Participants: Boris Berman, piano; Valery Malaky, organ; Michael Melzer, flute; The Israel String Quartet; the vocal choir of the Armenian monastery from East Jerusalem; The Eliezer Family (Tel Aviv, Museum, Jan. 21). Franck: Prelude, Fugue and Variations in B Major; Piano Quintet; Armenian Rhapsody; Schindlovsky: Invention for flute and piano; Songs and Dances from a traditional Bokharan wedding ceremony.

THOUGH contemporary Israeli music was not presented very convincingly, this second "Music Spectrum" of the season was on the whole an undisputed success.

Berman's programme was immensely wide in scope, but nevertheless created a wonderful feeling of unity and diversity and provided a rich and stimulating experience. Each additional "Spectrum" strengthens the impression that this is perhaps the kind of programme most likely to inject new life into our aging concert establishment.

Almost the whole first part of the concert was taken up by Franck's Piano Quintet. This is a rarely performed work and though slightly too long and somewhat repetitive in the development sections, it is a touching, sincere and inspired piece.

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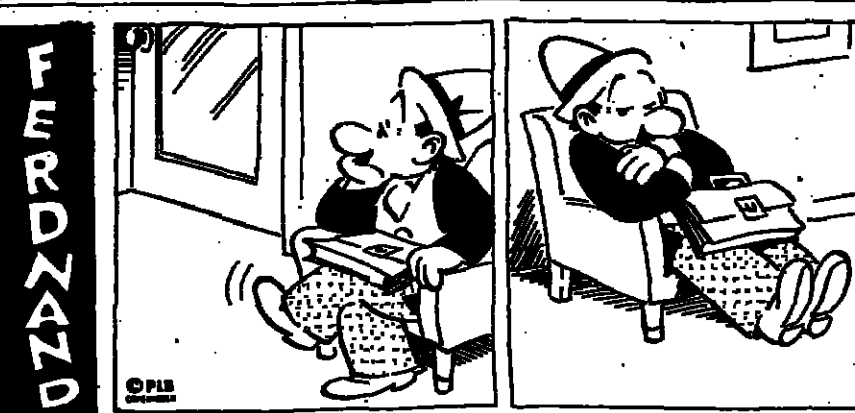
Feb. 1, 2 and 3 p.m.

ART FILM CLUB - WOMEN IN MODERN CINEMA

BELLE DU JOUR (France, 1967) by Louis Bunuel, with Catherine Deneuve, Michel Piccoli. A surrealistic drama about hidden desires of a married woman who needs masochistic degradation to enable her to continue living with her loving husband.

EXHIBITIONS

Christo: Jewellery 1900-1976; Dan Rabinovitch: 67-76: Paintings from Thailand and Present: The Protecting Art: Mesopotamia. At the Rockefeller: Roman mosaic pavement from Nablos, 3rd-4th cent. C.E. Jewellery from a Roman tomb, Jerusalem-late 2nd-early 3rd cent. C.E. (Special exhibit); Silver tetradrachm of Antiochus IV (Epiphanes), 175-164 B.C.E. (Special exhibit).



ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 5.10 Literary Selections: 5.35 Math/Geometry: 5.45 English for Adults: 10.05 English: 10.35 English: 10.45 English: 11.10 Language: 11.20 Math/Geometry: 11.30 Advice and Guidance: 11.35 Biology: 11.40 Road Safety: 11.55 Art: 12.00 Handwork: 12.15 English: 12.30 Science Corner: 12.40 Film on Architecture: 12.55 Challenge: Greek Mythology.

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 17.30 Teleplay: 18.00 Rhythmic: 18.30 New round-up: 18.35 The Flying Carpet: A visit to Sweden: 18.40 Documentary: Survival: 18.45 News and weekly magazine: 18.50 News and weekly magazine: 18.55 News and weekly magazine: 19.00 All in the Family: The Little Abbot: 19.05 Mahat newscast: 19.10 Second Look: Programme of news background and analysis: 19.15 Selections from the 1976 Eurovision Song Festival: 19.20 The Brothers: Part fifteen of the series by Eric Pease and N.J. 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A balm for Israel's basketball prestige

BASKETBALL / Steve Kaplan

TEL AVIV. — With its exciting victory over Real Madrid last Thursday in a European Cup of Champions final round match, Tel Aviv Maccabi did much to help solve the wounded prestige of Israeli basketball.

For the past three weeks Israel's representatives in European cup games had suffered a series of six defeats without putting one win on the scoreboard. The local fans had lost confidence in their heroes, and the players themselves were wondering when, if ever, a victory would be gained.

The most painful question was whether or not the local teams were as weak as they seemed against opponents from Italy, Yugoslavia, and France. Against the first two countries Israel has always fared badly, both in European cup games and in contests involving the respective national teams.

The Italian and Yugoslavian leagues are respected throughout Europe as having the best players. The Italians stand out not only because of their homegrown talent but also because their rich clubs can afford to bring in the best American players for added strength. The Yugoslavians, world champions the past two years, rely solely on local talent, and there are a number of players in their league considered to be of professional calibre.

The Spanish league represents a different sort of story, because until three years ago the league was closed to Americans. But the Spaniards, especially Real Madrid, always came up with excellent teams. With the opening up of the league to Americans the teams began to be more dominant in European cup play.

Two years ago Real Madrid won the European crown and last year they were runners up to Mobilgrit of Italy. This year they again nursed hopes of regaining the crown, and they came to Tel Aviv hoping for a victory like the one Mobilgrit recorded here two weeks ago. Also, they realized that their home loss to Cika of Moscow meant they had to win all the remaining games in the final round.

The Maccabians had not played a decent game in over a month and were under fire from the press for their 76-66 loss the previous week to Maccabi Pilsa, the Belgian champions. The Spaniards were coming off a big home victory over Mobilgrit and felt they were in good enough condition to beat the Israelis. The only dark spot for the Spaniards was the loss of Raphael Rollan, their best pivot man, who had sprained his ankle earlier in the week.

The game at Yad Eliahu saw an equal first half in which the Israelis appeared disorganized next to the careful, shrewd play of the Spaniards, who did not try to penetrate the Maccabians' 2-1-2 defence, settling for middle-distance jump shots.

The deciding factor in the failure of the Spaniards was the loss of Louis Prada six minutes into the second half. Normally the substitute for Rollan, Prada was given the assignment of guarding Maccabi's centre Ariele Perry and he did an admirable job. Until he picked up his fifth and disqualifying foul he also managed to score 12 points and was a key factor in keeping Real Madrid in the game.

The Israeli team got a lift from two players who lately had been disappointing in cup and league play. Lou Silver had suffered a month's inactivity due to a knee injury and had not returned to top form. Guard Bob Griffin had been removed from the starting five because he had not been playing up to coach Rolf Klein's expectations.

Neither player did much in the first half, but in the second Griffin began to get the Maccabians moving and Silver started to show the form which made him one of Europe's more respected forwards. His 16 second-half points and Griffin's clever playmaking were direct factors contributing to the Maccabi victory.

In the waning seconds of the game, with the crowd chanting "Mac-ca-bi Mac-ca-bi," the Israeli champions put themselves and Israeli basketball back on the European basketball map.



CROSS-COUNTRY CHAMP. Shulamit Chalap, 13-years-old, is the national women's cross-country running champion. Shulamit, who weighs 30 kg. and lives in Behovot, was until recently the under-thirteen champion; but last week she took the adult title. She takes a half a dozen buses in order to train until 8 p.m. every day at a stadium in Ramat Gan, but manages to stay up till 11 each night to finish her homework. "I have a lot of staying power," she explains. (Guthmann)

Wertheimer named top tennisman

Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Twenty-year-old Yair Wertheimer of Tel Aviv Maccabi was ranked top Israeli tennis player of 1976, according to the official rankings announced by the Israel Lawn Tennis Association yesterday.

This is the first time that the powerful left-hander has topped the Israeli rankings ahead of his fellow Tel Aviv Maccabi and Davis Cup player, 18-year-old Shlomo Glickstein. Ranked third is the former Israeli champion, 35-year-old Yehoshua Shalem of Tel Aviv Hapoel, and fourth-ranked is Yosef Stabholz, 28, who has been at his best in doubles.

Paulina Peisachov, who is currently training in the U.S., is top-ranking ladies player, ahead of 16-year-old Hagit Trubert and 18-year-old Tami Levin, both of Tel Aviv Maccabi. Shai Fumi of Tel Aviv Hapoel is top-ranking youth player, up to the age of 18, with 15-year-old Tommy Frisher of Tel Aviv Asa ranked second.



Yair Wertheimer

Favourites win through in English F.A. Cup

Post Sports Reporter

LONDON. — Liverpool and Arsenal led most of the favourites through safely to the fifth round of the English F.A. Cup yesterday but Ipswich and cup holders Southampton face replays to reach the 16.

Kevin Keegan, John Toshack and Steve Beighway scored in Liverpool's 3-0 win against second division Carlisle while Arsenal dumped Coventry 3-1 with Malcolm MacDonald netting twice to bring his season total to 20 and Frank Stapleton adding the Londoners' third. Tommy Hutchinson scored for the visitors.

Lou Macari's goal gave Manchester United, last year's losing finalist, a 1-0 win against Queens Park Rangers on a muddy Old Trafford pitch.

Ipswich stayed in the chase for the cup only because of a goal by George Burley in the last kick of the match against visiting second division Wolverhampton. John Richards twice put Wolves in the lead but Paul Mariner in the 75th minute and Burley in the second minute of injury time forced a replay.

Southampton kept its chances of retaining the cup by drawing 3-3 at Nottingham Forest after an amazing second half which saw four goals scored in 11 minutes.

Newcastle United, often a force to be reckoned with in the cup competition, went out tamely to Manchester City 3-1 at St. James Park. The match was held up for 10 minutes when fans spilled on to the field and fighting broke out.

Northwich Victoria, the only non-league club in the fourth round, had its cup run ended by a 3-1 loss to Oldham.

In other matches, Aston Villa blanked West Ham and Blackburn defeated Orient 3-0 and Chester downed Luton 1-0.

The only other away from home win was chalked up by Leeds which edged Birmingham 2-1.

The nearest to an upset came at Colchester, traditionally a giant-killing club which drew with Derby 1-1.

Also through to the fifth round were Middlesbrough who whitewashed Carlisle 4-0 and Port Vale who surprised Burnley 2-1. (UPI)

Song selected for Eurovision

Post Sports Reporter

Danit will sing "Ahava Bi Shir LeShanayim" ("Love is a Song for Two") at the 1977 Eurovision competition in April.

The song, written by Eldad Shrim and Edna Peleg, was selected by a panel of five experts from among dozens presented by the singer. Danit was picked several months ago to represent the Israel Broadcasting Authority at the competition at Wembley, England.



Danit



Jerusalem Betar's Yitzhak Jans gives his side two points as he heads a ball past Yehud Hapoel's keeper Arye Haviv to give Betar a 1-0 victory in Jerusalem yesterday. (Rahamim Tiersel)

Jerusalem day in the league

WAS Jerusalem day in the national League yesterday, as both Hapoel and Hapoel scored valuable points, even if only by the minimal 1-0 goals.

Jerusalem Betar notched their second win in the capital in four days, erasing Yehud Hapoel's 1-0, two points lifted Betar into 6th place.

Jerusalem Hapoel snatched the prize win of the day, coming away from Beersheba with both points.

Only other teams to win both games were Haifa Hapoel, 2-0 over Tel Aviv Hapoel, and Hapoel who beat Acre Hapoel 1-0.

Off-form Tel Aviv Hapoel have only one point in their last six games, and have dropped uncomfortably close to the relegation zone.

Elsewhere, four draw results and seven goals in eight First Division games resulted in no important changes in the league standings. The three clubs were all held to draws.

Tel Aviv Maccabi continue to lead the points from Jaffa Maccabi, their 0-0 home result against placed Haifa Maccabi marked fourth game without a win.

Jaffa Maccabi drew their third consecutive home game when held 0-0 by Hapoel.

Jerusalem Hapoel drew 0-0 in Kfar Sava, a game quite different in the Second Division. Six thousand saw the game.

It was also a 70th minute goal by stopper Yitzhak Jans which gave Jerusalem Betar its two points. The headed goal was a reflection of the run of play as Betar did all the attacking in this game, in which Yehud Hapoel concentrated on a tight defence. Here too a crowd of 6,000 turned out at the YMCA stadium.

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Paul Kohn

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Tel Aviv Hapoel drew 1-1 against bottom-placed Petah Tikva Maccabi, this being their 8th game without a win. The Tel Avivians took the lead through Yehoshua Feigenbaum in the 7th minute. The goal was made by Rifaat Turk, who flicked the ball backwards to Feigenbaum to shoot in from 15 metres. The Petah Tikva equaliser came in the 22nd minute through a penalty spot kick taken by Meir Spivak. Hapoel players protested the referee's decision, but to no avail. Arie Bejerano in the Hapoel goal played well to keep out the young Petah Tikva team, who play as if they have nothing to lose. Gaby Ben-Dror was outstanding for Maccabi.

Haifa Hapoel were a cut above Tel Aviv Hapoel and so deserved a win with goals by Benny Alon in the 8th minute and Eli Leventhal in the 52nd minute, direct from a corner. Shraga Topolansky, who plays stopper, threatened the home goal with attempts at long range shooting.

North Korea out of 1978 World Cup

Post Sports Reporter

TOKYO. — North Korea, quarter-finalists in the 1966 World Soccer Cup, will not take part in the qualifying round for the 1978 World Cup, the Japan Football Association said last week.

A spokesman for the association said the elimination round of Asian Group II will now be contested between Israel, South Korea and Japan.

North Korea was asked to confirm by last November their intention to take part in the elimination round, "But we have not heard from them," the spokesman said.

Japan will play Israel in Tel Aviv on March 6 and 10. Japan was scheduled to host the Israeli match in Tokyo on March 13, but the site was moved to Tel Aviv for security reasons.

South Korea will meet Japan in Tokyo on March 26 and the return match will take place in Seoul on April 3.

SUMMER IN JANUARY — "Summer" courses began this month at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem — for students from Latin America, who have their summer vacation during Israel's winter months. Twenty-six students from Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay are enrolled in a five-week programme offered by the university in cooperation with the Jewish Agency.



BUGLE CALL TO VICTORY. Tel Aviv Maccabi captain Tal Brody urges his team on to a 94-85 victory over Real Madrid last week. (Alexander Susskind)

Been maintains great golf form

Post Sports Reporter

CAESAREA. — Dr. Effie Been of Herzliya yesterday maintained his great form of recent weeks when in partnership with Mendel Simmonds of Zahal he won the better-ball Stableford competition with 42 points.

Level on the same score after 18 holes, but with an inferior back nine, were Jules Cuburnek of Kfar Shmaryahu and Yosef Sheleg of Or Akiva.

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On behalf of Mapam

ANALYSTS of the Arab world have often noted the Arabs' profound involvement with words, even when these are totally removed from any contact with reality. A similar analysis could well be applied to last week's Labour Party decision on the "territorial concessions" issue.

A subcommittee preparing proposals for the party's electoral platform which will be submitted to next month's convention, unanimously adopted a resolution expressing readiness to cede territory on the West Bank as part of a peace agreement with Jordan. The party's previous platform plank on this issue, adopted for the 1973 elections, spoke of readiness for a "territorial compromise," without specifying the territories involved.

In the coalition agreement concluded with the NRP in the spring of 1974, Labour promised that in the event of actual proposals for territorial concessions on the West Bank the issue would be submitted to a popular vote. This promise was reiterated by Prime Minister Rabin when the NRP returned to the coalition in the fall of that year.

The new resolution, which still requires ratification by the party convention, would seem to signal a major development in the Labour Party's policy. Actually, it is nothing of the sort. The giveaway is the unanimous vote which linked ostensible hawk like Israel Galili and Shimon Peres with doves like Yitzhak Navon in backing the resolution. These men, whose divergent views on the substantive issues have been known for eight years and more, could apparently agree on the resolution because it deals not with what the Israel government should do but with what it should say it will do.

Since there has been absolutely no sign that even the most moderate Arab leaders are prepared to offer Israel elements of a peace agreement which could be accepted even by Labour doves as a basis for negotiations, the issue at hand is what should be said to maintain peace within the Labour Alignment rather than between Israel and her Arab enemies.

The resolution, which is the work of Mr. Galili's fine hand, was a last-ditch effort aimed at influencing Mapam's convention which opens today. Mapam will vote on a proposal to leave the Alignment. As one of the last vestiges of the ideological parties which once dominated Israel's political map, Mapam is especially sensitive to words and their use in political formulations. This tendency, however, has always been balanced by the traditional leadership's fine sense of the uses of political leverage.

Mapam entered the Labour Alignment in 1969 to block a possible bid by Moshe Dayan for the premiership at a time when Dayan was at the height of his popularity. This aspect of legitimate power politics was modestly veiled by slogans touting the ideal of the unity of the Labour Movement.

The failure of the Alignment to proceed to such unity is at the root of Mapam's rank and file disenchantment with continuing in the Alignment. The pragmatic "stop-Dayana" argument used to such good effect in 1969 and 1973, however, would seem to be good for one more try to "stop Peres."

Labour's tentative resolution on territorial concessions in the West Bank may thus seem to be just the thing to tip the scales at today's Mapam convention in favour of its remaining in the Alignment.

The confusion of the situation in both Labour and Mapam has been compounded, however, by Peres' support for the concessions resolution and by some ambiguous backtracking on Mapam's total opposition to a Peres candidacy on the part of veteran leader Meir Ya'ari. What would seem probable is that Mapam will stay in the Alignment, for several weeks more, at least. A slight application of Mr. Galili's wordsmithery would seem to be a small price to pay for that.

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Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari
(David Rubinger)

In show business, they would call what Mr. Peres said to Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari "a giveaway line." The Defence Minister, one must assume, was not just expressing a personal opinion when he told the West Bank elder statesman that Israel "had no intention to annex the West Bank."

So what else is new? After all, this is widely taken for granted. It's more than nine years now since the 1967 war, and every successive Israeli Government has neither annexed West Bank territory, nor declared an intention of doing so. Settlements have been established there, for short or long term security and geopolitical reasons, tracing the "Albon Plan," but always short of actual annexation — with the sole exception of East Jerusalem, where it was not done through legislation, but by administrative rejoining the two parts of the city.

For nine years the official Israeli position has been that future borders, including those with Egypt and Syria, would be determined in negotiation with the Arab states, and that till then there would be no map-drawing by Israel. It was decided not to decide just yet, since it was pointless (the Arabs weren't listening), caused internal division, and invited external pressures.

One decision was, however, taken: there would be no return to the pre-1967 borders — those of the 1949 Armistice Agreement. This was an umbrella-type decision, lumping

together the three borders with Jordan, Egypt and Syria, and in theory not having to apply equally to all three. It left room for manoeuvre. There was inter-relationship in this triangle, and conceivably the Government might concede on one border, in order to gain on another.

So what did Mr. Peres, a top Government Minister, mean when he said Israel had no intention of annexing the West Bank? Did he mean it won't annex the whole territory, or any of it, or a part of it, or did he mean Israel won't do any of these unilaterally.

The Defence Minister was talking to an Arab representative, just back from a meeting with King Hussein. His widely publicized statement was not one made during a debate "among ourselves" on what ought to be, or what we'd like to happen. Could the statement have been prompted by some message brought by Sheikh Ja'abari back from his visit in Amman? We cannot tell, at least not yet.

It is, of course, clear that "no-annexation" is not to be equated with Israel withdrawal from the West Bank. This is consistent with Mr. Peres' stand for a "functional" arrangement for the West Bank, as distinct from a territorial carve-up, with the West Bank remaining under Israel control and its residents free to remain Jordanian citizens. In this, Mr. Peres identifies with Mr. Dayan's position, which envisages a sort of lend-lease arrangement for the West Bank.

Defence Minister Shimon suggests some possible interpretations, writes
annexation" statement with Jerusalem Post Reporter
regard to the West Bank SHALOM COHEN.

The West Bank revisited



Defence Minister Shimon Peres.
(David Rubinger)

What, then, is new about Mr. Peres' "no-annexation" statement apart from its having been made to an Arab notable, and for the record? The answer, it seems, is that the statement brings to the surface a dread possibility — that if we merely decide not to decide, others might do it for us; that the gathering international momentum in support of an independent Palestinian state could force our hand, and have the West Bank vacuum filled by Yasser Arafat.

On this point, it is true, we have a standing and unequivocal Government decision that Israel will not agree to a third state between the sea and the desert, since such a state would be a dagger pointed at Israel's heart; and that Palestinian aspirations will be solved within a "Jordanian context." This need not be essentially unpalatable to Hussein and to his West Bank loyalists, as represented by Ja'abari. But it may not be palatable enough for Amman at a time like the present, when the Hashemite monarchy is deeply enmeshed in a complex inter-Arab web of alignment and realignment.

Mr. Peres' "no-annexation" statement can thus be seen as an Israeli move to gatecrash these inter-Arab manoeuvres. Behind it is the rationale that Jerusalem and Amman share a common enemy — the PLO and its "treacherous" elements, whose takeover of the West Bank would be a double-edged sword, aimed not at Israel alone but at Jordan and quite possibly at other states as well.

Coincident with this is the entry into office of the new U.S. Administration, and the imminent visit to our area of the new U.S. Secretary of State. Although ostensibly coming only to listen, on a fact-finding mission, Secretary Vance might, even at the early stage, want to know more of the Government's fine-print thinking on territorial settlement. And while the newly found Egyptian friendship for the U.S. and the West in general could pose problems for Israel, on the Jordanian front the traditional American support for Hussein suggests an identity of interest between Washington and Jerusalem on the West Bank question.

Another notable element in the Peres statement is that it comes on the eve of the general election. It thus raises the thorny question of the post-dated mandate left by the Golda Meir Government, that the future of Judea and Samaria can only be decided on by the people themselves.

The other day, Mr. Galili, while discussing the addition to the Labour Party's election platform of the phrase "all sectors" as being open for territorial concessions by Israel — so as not to exclude Jordan — made noises questioning whether a past Government could tie the hands of the present one. Someone might ask whether Mr. Peres' "no-annexation" pledge does not already violate that old Meir Government undertaking (itself an unusual act mortgaging future Government

policy as part of a short-term deal keep the NRP in the cabinet). By Government spokesmen previous have noted that the decision does bar discussions and negotiations of the West Bank's future, but only final peace agreement involving a cession of territory.

What Mr. Meir actually said her Knesset statement of March 1974, when she presented her Government to the Knesset was "...The Government will continue negotiations with Jordan and adopt decisions at each stage of negotiations, but no peace agreement will be concluded with Jordan if it includes a territorial concession in regard to parts of Judea and Samaria before we ask the people new elections, should one of the parties in the coalition so demand." To rider, in our italics, could mean the same West Bank and elections becoming a point in Coalition negotiations for the next Government.

"The moment of truth" has darkened our doorstep so often since 1967, with so many false alarms, I never know when trouble, or opportunity, knocks at the door. For the best of reasons, successful Governments have played to a "decide-not-to-decide" role, the mature enriched by the internal "wa of the Jews." How much this imposed inhibition, this mid-air suspension, has affected the nation psyche, and the condition of the ruling Labour Party, is itself a question worth pondering.

READERS' LETTERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I refer to the article by Mr. Stanley Uys, "South African prospects: Nowhere to go but down" (January 28).

Mr. Uys' attitude towards the South African Government is well known in South Africa and what he wrote as a forecast of South Africa's future was anticipated. Mr. Uys, however, did not only sketch a bleak and pessimistic future for South Africa, but also criticized the Government and especially the Afrikaners as the culprits for this bleak future. No one in South Africa, and for that matter in many countries in the world today, will deny that we are heading for difficult times, but to write that South Africa has nowhere to go but down is, to my mind, too pessimistic a viewpoint and devoid of knowledge of certain

Anti-white racialism

realities in South Africa today.

The general impression that comes to mind in reading Mr. Uys' forecast is that the Afrikaners have done nothing for the Blacks, but suppress them. The Prime Minister, Mr. Vorster, has said that nowhere in the world today has a minority of 4 million done so much for a majority of 18 million as in South Africa. Let me remind you that the United Nations' aid to the development of the so-called 38 "poor countries" during the period 1962-1972 totalled less than \$600 million, whereas South Africa's internal aid programme over the same period totalled almost \$800 million.

As Dr. E.M. Rhoades, Secretary for Information, recently wrote, "if the events of the past two decades are decisive, then South Africa is indeed, as so many foreign surveys

have pointed out, probably one of the safest countries in the world to live in and to invest in.

"The historical facts about South Africa are often not recognised abroad, but prophecies about the future are. Where are the editors' writers who wrote in 1948 that South Africa would collapse within a year? Where are the ones who wrote in 1960 after Sharpeville that the end was near?"

"The Government concedes its successful implementation separate political powers in South Africa will require great sacrifice and enormous adjustments. However, it also believes that the sacrifices and adjustments do begin to compare with those required for the implementation of integration."

"As for the practical effects of foreign pressure, the point to note is that when it pays other countries to talk or trade with South Africa, or for their businessmen invest here, then they will generally do so — irrespective of moral considerations and irrespective of government policy here as long as it ensures stability."

"The Western governments are so critical of the situation here are merely manifesting their cynicism and hypocrisy, for themselves trade extensively with certain governments which can be described as ideological, political or racial tyrannies."

"For this reason the thrust of political agitation and newspaper criticism should be seen for what it really is — an inverted form of racialism — anti-white racialism."

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The Press' responsibility

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post
Sir, — I was saddened by your report on the Israel Corporation on January 27. It is certainly not my intention to suggest that the freedom of the press be curtailed. However, freedom carries with it responsibilities and I believe that there should be some limitations on the freedom of the press in Israel. It makes it appear that the innocent are guilty and the guilty innocent.

It is a regrettable disservice to Israel to characterize as "amateurish" leading businessmen from all over the world including Israel who serve as members of the Board of Directors of the Israel Corporation, as you did in your front page story.

What is new news: I will not therefore comment on the State Comptroller's report. But when you feature on your front page a re-hash of events in 1974, you give exaggerated importance and misplaced emphasis to observations that can only discourage potential investors in Israel.

Are the members of the Board of Directors "amateurish" when they and other shareholders from the four corners of the earth invest in the Israel Corporation or in other Israeli enterprises in order to develop the country's economy? Is it really fair to imply that these same people, who have attained high places in industry and finance in other parts of the world, do not know their business and should not have any faith in the people of Israel or trust in its managerial personnel?

We should remember that not only business considerations, but Israel's

national purpose played a very important role in attracting the men whom you criticize for believing that their investments would be managed effectively and honestly by Israelis who enjoyed the trust of their government and associates.

How can anyone concerned with involving other people in investing in Israel continue to enlist their participation when they are exposed to the kind of reporting you have done in the case of the Israel Corporation article in your January 27 issue?

The question about the responsibility of the Israeli press is not a new one. But one must also be aware of the international implications of irresponsible press freedom for Israel's future.

Peoria, Ill. SAM ROTHBERG



POSTSCRIPTS

ONE often hears new olim complain that integration is difficult here, because Israeli society is such a closed one. But perhaps some of them don't recognize the hand of friendship when it is stretched out to them.

We heard a story the other day about a veteran Israeli who had made the casual acquaintance of a new olim from the Soviet Union and had said she'd like to invite her over for coffee some time. After a week or so, the old-timer telephoned the newcomer and invited her and her husband for a specific date. The invitation was accepted, apparently with pleasure.

The old-timer invited some other people, baked a cake and bought a bottle of vodka which is not normally her tipple. The evening and the hour arrived. She and her guests waited. They watched TV, chatted idly, ate peanuts. Perhaps the newcomers were still keeping to Eastern European time schedules. The hostess made coffee. The guests began to look at their watches. Eventually, they went home.

To this day, the old-timer doesn't know what happened to the olim. They seem to have "dropped out" somewhere between their house and hers, without even a phone-call of explanation. She, naturally, too embarrassed now to contact them.

F.D.

CLIFF RICHARD (who has been to Israel more than once) is known to millions as a religiously-oriented British pop-singer, but very few people know that he was born in India, as Harry Webb, of mixed parentage. He recently endeared himself to audiences in the main Indian cities by recalling the Hindi names of the sweetmeats he had loved as a child.

The Anglo-Indian community (often referred to pejoratively as "eight annas" — because there are 16 annas in a rupee) has produced outstanding generals, sportsmen and entertainers, an Oms article

notes. Cliff Richard is one of the few who admit to the Indian side of their heritage. Among the well-known Anglo-Indians who have successfully "passed" into the European world are Hollywood star Merle Oberon and British crooner Engelbert Humperdinck as well as many women (who are often very beautiful) who have married into the British peerage.

When the Anglo-Indian Association was formed in 1876 there were about a million people of mixed Indian and European blood in the subcontinent. Today the number is down to about 140,000 and though there are some eminent Anglo-Indians, including a Cardinal, the community is in a sorry state. The job reservation system has been abolished and they are mostly poor and handicapped. They cannot afford any longer to send their children to the excellent boarding schools they established and so do not even occupy their former leading position in sports.

Things have changed since India gained its independence and Anglo-Indians today are no longer even like John Masters described them in his popular novel "Showani Junction."

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SOME HAIFA Technion professors living not too far from the Campus make do without a car and walk to and from work.

One of them recently arrived on foot at the moment when the watchman had just spotted a car parked improperly. The man challenged him:

"Is this your car?"
"No, I am quite happy with my two legs."

The watchman looked at him with surprise.
"Are you a new immigrant?"
Said the professor: "Well, I was, forty years ago."

Watchman, perplexed: "And you haven't got a car yet..."
E. L.

Dear Shulamit Aloni,

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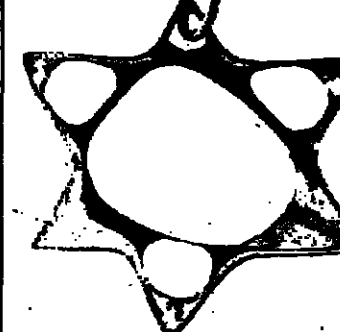
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